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Student

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Attendance Low

"Freedom" Successful

By Kathy Baldoni

"Freedom of the City", the first production brought to Kulas Auditorium by "Cleveland on Stage", was a success. According to Fr. Dennis Dillon, S.J., the attendance was impressive. However, in all three shows of this new play, only one-fourth of the 1500 people were students of the University. Dillon believes

that the low number may have been due to the fact that the play is not well known, and that many people were still unaware of the "Cleveland on Stage" program.

Dillon is optimistic for the upcoming shows, "As You Like It" on Friday and "Our Town" on Saturday. It is hoped that the 11:00 p.m. production of the latter will be more appealing to the students.

Union Elections Held

By Mary Jo Casserly

After a turnout of 717 voters at the polls, new class officers and senators were sworn into office at Tuesday's Student Union meeting. Only 28 percent of the student body voted.

The race for Senior class president was very close, with Mike Behm defeating his opponent by only 11 votes. Vice-President is Joe Fox. Marilyn Disbrow and Gail Zombar ran unopposed for the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively. On campus senator is Jack Donatelli, and off-campus senators are Jim Saracco and Steve Rath.

Junior Class Board will consist of Ed Rybka, president; Stan Mambort, vice-president; Kathy Baldoni, secretary, and Brian Henke, treasurer. Demaris Levitt and Maura Shields are on-campus senators. Mike Picard, Bill Gagliano, and Tim Donovan are off-campus senators.

Rob Herald is the new president of the sophomore class. Jack Schufrieder, Cathy Monaco and Bruce Leucke will preside as vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. There are two on-campus senators:

Dan Patalita and Denise Love.

Tom Jacob was elected as the freshman class president. Mike Allison is vice-president; Tracy Coyne is secretary, and Bill Trumbull is treasurer. The on-campus senators are Loren D'Amore and Christine Hess. The representative for off-campus students is Jacqueline Harris.

Although elections are over, there are still positions on each class board for interested students who wish to serve on the Student Union Senate.

Blood Drive October 22-23

The Red Cross is seeking blood donors for its collection drive. The bloodmobile will be open for donations on Wednesday, October 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Thursday, from 1 to 7 p.m.

This blood drive is sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade fraternity, which hosts the bloodmobile twice a year.

Goal for this bloodmobile is 300 pints, 150 each day. Persons who want to donate may name the blood bank of their choice.

Remedial Reading Program Initiated

By Ray Lyons

Well-developed reading skills are necessary in any area of college study. In order to help John Carroll students with reading problems, a remedial course has been established. This course, under the direction of Dr.

Thomas Allison and the Counseling and Testing Department, is designed to improve students' reading speed and comprehension rates, thus making their other classes easier.

A total of 40 students in two sections are enrolled in remedial reading this semester. Thirty-four are freshmen who, after taking a reading test during orientation, were notified that they would benefit from such a course. They constitute slightly less than 5 percent of the total freshman class. In addition, six upper-classmen are already participating, and others have expressed interest in taking the class in the future.

This is the first full year that remedial reading has been offered, following a highly successful pilot course which ran last semester. The program consists of one hour of class time per week, plus two hours in the reading lab. According to Dr. Allison, there are no set standards which the students must achieve. Individually assisted by graduate assistants and Dr. Allison himself, each participant learns and progresses at his own pace.

What does the overall future hold? Next semester, remedial reading will expand its enrollment to 60 persons. Allison predicts that the program will continue to grow until it can accommodate every Carroll student in need of it.



Steve Darnel displays the fun and good spirit enjoyed at Saga last week as he rides in the cafeteria. The friendly atmosphere was encouraged with pizza, beer, peanuts and W.C. Fields flies.



"Cleveland on Stage" will present the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" twice tomorrow evening in Kulas Auditorium-including an experimental 11 p.m. late show. There will also be a 7:30 p.m. curtain. Tickets at \$1.50 for students are available at the door.



The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

October 10, 1975
Vol. LVIII No. 5

Middle-Class Crime Increases

Evans Discusses Violence

By Pat Malizio

Last month saw two attempts on President Gerald Ford's life within one week. This year Cleveland surpassed Detroit to become the murder capital of the United States. In many areas of the cities, people are afraid to venture out of their yards at night.

Dr. Thomas R. Evans of the Psychology Department is director of the Begun Symposium on Violence and Aggression, which began in the spring of this year. The symposium focuses on psychological, sociological, biological, historical, and other aspects of violence, and is sponsoring a core of courses here at Carroll to begin in the spring of 1976.

Dr. Evans feels that the violence directed against President Ford is probably just an expression or reflection of the general increase in aggressive attitudes and tendencies in our society.

Why do people exhibit aggressive behavior in the first place? Dr. Evans gave three theories of aggression as possible explanations.

The first theory states that man has an instinct for aggression similar to that of lower animals and therefore aggression is an innate part of his personality.

The "drive theory" proposes that when certain psychological conditions exist, aggression is a probable result. The two most predominant conditions are frustration of goal-directed behavior (failure, deprivation, or unfair disadvantages to success) and inescapable pain, either

psychological or physiological (including desperation or despair). Eventually, out of either of these conditions, violence will result.

The social-learning theory holds that through various models provided by parents, television, and societal institutions, aggressive behavior is taught to people. For example, wanton aggression is shown on T.V. without a full portrayal of the consequences that such action entails. Therefore, it is portrayed as an easy and socially acceptable solution to problems.

Dr. Evans asserts that inequities in the justice system, idolization of criminals, and the lack of reward for positive behavior has caused the general public to regard authorities and law-enforcement agencies as people to be feared rather than respected.

"A constant complaint of law-enforcement agencies," Dr. Evans continues, "is the lack of co-operation by the general populace in helping to eliminate violence and aggression. It is, however, a sad tribute that the only time the average person encounters a law-enforcement

officer is during a time of crisis; i.e., he's done something wrong, there's been an accident or a death, etc. There is little wonder, then, why even to the law-abiding citizen a policeman may become something to be avoided."

The real upsurge, according to Dr. Evans, in violence started about 4-5 years ago, corresponding to the legislative expose on political corruption and corporate manipulation. The most significant increase is terms of future implications is not to overt crime or aggression, but in the alarming acceptance of aggression and violence by the average middle-class citizen.

Dr. Evans concludes, "If aggression can be defined as a state of mind, as a desire to destruct rather than just as an externalized behavior, then the increase in aggression over the last five years is astronomical, and the publicized violence is just the tip of the iceberg."

ALL INVITED

All students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend the dedication of the Johnson Natatorium Sunday, Oct. 19, at 1 p.m. A diving exhibition will follow the dedication ceremonies.

Faculty Presents Poetry

By Elinor Nyiradi

A fall program, "Poetic License," will feature several faculty members reading their own works. The Thursday, October 23, event will be sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, at 8 p.m. in the Jardine Room. There will be no admission charge.

The program will feature Dr. James Magner, Mr. David La Guardia, and Fr. Francis Smith S.J., three faculty members from the English Department, reading selections from their original works. Fr. Peter Fennessy of the campus ministry will read the poetry of other authors that he finds most impressive.

America Loves You, H. S. T.

By OWEN J. DOUGHERTY

Even though charisma is suspect in the New Politics, America still needs heroes to inspire and lead. We, as a people are afraid and a bit depressed when even good natured Jerry Ford, who engenders boredom more than inflamed passions, is shot at in the streets. The myth-makers have gone to work and rediscovered an idealist whose qualities of honesty and courage somehow survived, untarnished, from all the smoke-filled corridors of Missouri machine politics. If any man epitomizes the Bicentennial spirit, it is Harry S. Truman.

I always admired our thirty-third President as a quaint folk hero who cussed and was hard-drinking and hard-headed. As a child I remember him appearing on the nightly news bowed by age but still feisty and sly as he walked along with reporters, jauntily swinging his cane down the streets of Independence. Now he comes alive in theatres across the nation in the movie, "Give 'Em Hell, Harry". He dropped the atomic bomb and slept that night, not crippled by guilt or indecision but secure in his duty well done. He labelled Nixon a paranoid guttersnipe back in the fifties. He didn't support JFK at first in his bid for the nomination, saying that he was more "afraid of the pop than the Pope". When every Democratic boss wrote him off as a loser in 1948, he whistle-stopped his way into every heart in Middle America and won.

He was utterly without pretention, Harry was scandalized when the Secret

Service erected the iron fence around his Victorian house at a cost of 1,500 dollars in order to keep out the crazies of the fabulous fifties. When he first became Chief Executive he walked downtown to do his banking and caused a mammoth traffic jam in metropolitan Washington, D.C. If that's an Imperial president then I'm Ralph Perk. He threatened to give a drama critic a broken nose and force him to wear an athletic supporter the rest of his life after the critic rapped his daughter Margaret's singing in the press. He was a man enamored of living, electric and exuberant in the legacy he left us. He first proposed Medicare, Civil Rights and a substantially higher minimum wage after bullying the Republican Congress back into session in the heat of the campaign. He could also take his lumps without sending J. Edgar Hoover around to break in offices. He knew he was wrong when he seized the steel mills and threatened to take over the railroads paralyzed by strikes.

He never became a mawkish statesman like Ike, he died as fiercely proud and prone to altercation as he lived. Look for his like in 1976, and maybe a few sparks will ignite the wet bundle of straw which our electorate has become since Watergate. "Give, 'Em Hell" Scoop and Sarge and Hubie. Who knows even Fred Harris may stir his restless populist ghost.

Letters

All letters to the editor must be submitted by 6 p.m. Tuesday night for publication that week. The Carroll News office is located in the gym down the corridor above the paddle ball courts.

OSU Simply JCU to nth Degree

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial, "What Makes Ohio State Different?", reeks with naivete. It is disappointing to see an opinion which must have been based on a minimal amount of exposure to another university.

If it is, in fact, true that much of the student's education is gained outside the realm of the classroom, it is nevertheless a false assumption to believe that therefore the student's educational nascence is totally determined by the campus environment. Unless, of course, B.F. Skinner has done his damage.

Exposure to a large number of people does not imply automatically that one will be exposed to a wide variety of characters, attitudes, and values. On the contrary, one will often be surprised and often dismayed at the plasticity of the masses at many large campuses. A slightly different life-style does not necessarily signify a different perspective on life or a different philosophy of existence.

Thus, the statement in the editorial, "with 50,000 students, OSU has a conglomerate of variety," does not logically follow. If one takes the point a bit further and states that because John Carroll University has a small number of students available, it has a lack of education available, he is completely denying his own possibilities and creative capacity as a student to mold his education and is submitting himself to environmental determinism. In other words, it's a cop-out.

The editorial presupposes that the student gains much of his education outside the classroom. This implies that he is the active participant and constituting factor of his education. However, the following paragraphs seem logically inconsistent; the author asserts that the environment dictates the student's education by stating that the variety of the university is the single molding factor.

The environment doesn't totally mold you; no, it is the reverse, at least to a degree. You choose your environment by the fact that you chose John Carroll University. If it was some other

Letters to the Editor

factor that propelled you here, that's your problem.

A larger enrollment at JCU may or may not foster a more total learning experience, but it will definitely not induce more "reality" into the atmosphere of the university.

To state that a possible answer might be to inject more diversity into the faculty and thus disperse more variety into the students contradicts the beginning point of the article that most of the education is gained outside of the classroom (i.e. teachers do not have that much of an effect on your education, right?).

A solution may be to realize that OSU may simply be JCU to the nth power and not essentially different.

Sincerely,
Marty Sweeney

(Editor's Note: The critical element of the campus' social environment is the students. Since there are 12 times more students at OSU, a greater cross-section of backgrounds is encountered.)

A more liberal-minded faculty will not drastically change attitudes (because most of the "education" is outside the classroom). Under the circumstances, though, citing Carroll's limited enrollment, it would be of some benefit.)

Saga Responds to News

To the Editor:

By the time this is published I will have spoken with the Carroll News and hopefully answered some of the question arising by the article of October 4, 1975. Most precepts it has covered are valid to appoint but were printed before any discussion with the Food Service and there are aspects that were not known that could very well have shed a different light on the subject. This is the sole reason for this letter, i.e. the showing of the other side of the coin.

1. Loud verbal reminders to show meal tickets, this is for everyone's benefit, if a person was allowed to enter the dining area and be served his meals regardless of the fact that he may or may not be a boarding student, we would have more "rip offs" than presently occurs, and the increased cost wouldn't necessarily have to be passed right back to the legitimate boarding students in increased fees.

2. People are rude, because atmosphere are rude. The crux of the article seems to be aimed at the lack of decor in the serving and dining areas. This is true and things are being discussed to help remedy this situation. The process is slow and time consuming for reasons of:

- Making the correct changes.
- Feasibility of the charges.
- Economy.

3. The serving area is built in a square and doesn't have restraining rails because it is meant to be a scramble system, i.e. the customer can go to any station he desires rather than having to wait in a line that has a predesigned progression from one item to the next. Granted that area is not totally designed properly for the type of service but this building was built some twenty years ago, and today's needs were not entirely anticipated but it could have been

worse.

4. The waiting lines are minimal and that is caused in part by class schedules and eating habits of the students (in relation to the time they come to meals) that I have no control over.

It was noted however that the 5:30 p.m. time that we close a portion of the line was causing problems and we started closing that side around 6:00 p.m., a week before this article was published.

5. The "express line" is indeed a misnomer. That was its original intent, but it has not worked out that way. When I arrived on this campus I was told about the long lines at dinner and that it was caused primarily by the people coming back for seconds to the main serving area and the location of the beverages inside. We moved the beverages and set up the so called "express line." On the "express line" we try to run popular, fast items to give another choice and to reduce the congestion in the main area caused by seconds. In the reduction of congestion in the main area we have been successful. Unfortunately we created another area for congestion the "express line". We saw this the first week of operation. Why didn't we remove it?

A. It requires a 220 amp outlet with a special receptacle and the only other 220 outlet is directly across the walk way by the milk machine. All this would do is move the line from one side to the other without solving the problem.

B. Remove the location to the center of the room is not feasible for two reasons. There is no 220 outlet (I do not know if one could be pulled in) and we would not be able to service it properly from the kitchen for the obvious reason of distance and being blocked by people and equipment.

6. Physical Plant Director, The Vice President of Business, and I have talked on more than one occasion about what could possibly be done to improve the atmosphere of the dining room. We are aware and we are searching for solutions, but they do not come overnight. Perhaps this is a good time to enlist help from interested students, who may have ideas about what to do.

7. Certainly the food could stand a little improvement. We strive daily to make it good as possible. We have many dedicated employees that work very hard to produce meals that would satisfy the majority, no one knowingly or willingly puts out an inferior product - That is diametrically opposed to the reason we are here and commitments we have made, however, please allow for the fact that while we strive to do the best, we will never be a match for "Mom's Home Cooking."

8. I would like to get an open channel of communications between yourself and the Food Service. Anyone interested in forming a Food Service Committee can get on the committee by simply giving your name and phone number to my secretary or one of the other managers. Food Service Committees help us know when we are doing a good job, where we need extra efforts and how we can mutually benefit in the Food Service area.

Thank you,
Phil Sinroll



The Carroll News

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JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

Cleveland Happenings

Fall Scenery Nearby

By Jim Boehnlein
And Mary Carr

Do the thoughts of ten feet of snow and ice, plummeting temperatures, and your car skating on the roads fill you with sadness? If you are a hibernator during the winter months, then these next few weeks are your best chance to enjoy Ohio's beautiful outdoors. Thousands of trees, which kept the intense sun

off your back during the summer, are turning into those unforgettable autumn colors of red, gold, and orange. So let us take you by car, by bike, by foot, through this season of autumn.

There are many places in the immediate area where you can enjoy the beautiful color changes. This weekend should be the peak of the change which immediately precedes the dropping of the leaves and the first snows. Some residential streets very close to John Carroll which have particularly colorful trees in the autumn are Fairmount Blvd. and Shaker Blvd. The Shaker Lakes area is also a very attractive local area at this time of the year. This area is off Fairmount west of Lee Road.

Moravec's Art Displays Color

By Sheila Haney

Those who keep up with Carl Moravec's doings in the artistic world will well remember the Oriental slant his watercolors took in last Spring's exhibition. His current collection, on display in the Fine Arts gallery until mid-October, manifests his growth as an artist. He retains the control and discipline of his earlier Chinese subjects during the transition into (and rediscovery of) Western themes.

Why switch when Moravec admirers were so taken with his Oriental style? Father Moravec explains that he missed the color and sensuous vibrance that Chinese painting lacks in its black and white simplicity.

He now maintains the inherent harmony of the Chinese, and true to Zen philosophy, captures the essential nature of his subjects.

The Oriental influence can be seen in his brush work. "The study of Chinese brush stroke led me to a greater expressiveness. In the end, I wish to synthesize the sensitivity of the Chinese brush with the vibrancy of colors," he commented.

The Cleveland Metropolitan Park System still offers the local resident one of the most beautiful displays of color in northeastern Ohio. The nearest area to John Carroll is the Euclid Creek Reservation, which is off Green Road north of Mayfield. The park road winds through a beautiful wooded gorge along side of Euclid Creek.

The North Chagrin Reservation gives the cycle enthusiast the best opportunity for a quiet fall ride. Squire's Castle and Strawberry Lane are two areas in the park which are very nice for hiking or just simple relaxing.

For a day or a weekend, Punderson Lake State Park in, Geauga County is an enjoyable alternative. There is a lodge with a restaurant, cabins, and a nice lake with a boat livery.

Do not let these next few weeks of good weather go by without seeing the other side of Cleveland.



This scene with Orlando, Rosalind, Silvius, and Phebe is part of the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival production of Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It." The play is part of the Cleveland On Stage series to be presented tonight in Kulas Auditorium.

CMA Exhibits Thematic Sculpture

By Joan Henninger

Renaissance bronzes and Themes from the History of Sculpture highlight the two most recent exhibits at the Cleveland Museum of Art, now through November 16. The bronze works have been collected from the Toledo Museum of Art, Allen Memorial Art Museum of Oberlin College, the Cleveland Museum of Art and numerous private collections in Ohio. Each piece of sculpture is from the museum collections.

Small bronze medallions and statuettes were popular in ancient civilizations and primarily used for religious and com-

memorative purposes. This art was revived from the fifteenth century to the early seventeenth century, during the Renaissance. It was a time of rebirth of ancient philosophy and art supported by wealthy patrons and scholars—primarily noblemen. Interest was focused upon the duplication of ancient art forms for the enjoyment of the private collector and the objects were used as household decoration throughout Italy.

The best bronze sculpture is found in the works of fifteenth century artist Pisanello, whose superb castings are on display along with the works of sixteenth century Florentine Giovanni Bologna, the most important sculptor after Michaelangelo.

The subjects are primarily mythological in nature with very few of a religious theme. The exhibit can be considered to be a connoisseurs' show since there are limited collectors due to the wealth required to purchase the articles.

The countries represented are Italy, France, Germany and the Netherlands with 50 percent of the works being from the Cleveland Museum collection.

The second exhibit is a presentation of a new concept of presenting sculpture not in a historical manner, but by themes—figure in motion, inter-related figures, animal sculpture, masks and abstract forms. In each theme there is a variety of works from different periods. The theme of torsos is met when one enters the gallery area facing the primitive form juxtaposed to a modern bronze work.

This show has much variety and allows all who experience it a conceptual approach to the art form and the varying style throughout history.

Modern sculptors included in the show are Henri Matisse, August Rodin and Constantin Brancusi.

Admission is free to both of the exhibits.

News Notes

Zapruder Film

"Who killed Kennedy?" will be the topic of Mark Lane's talk October 19, at 7:30 p.m. The talk, sponsored by the Student Union, will be held in Kulas Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.00 with a fee card, \$2.00 without. The Zapruder film will be shown.

Seminar

A seminar on "How To Take A Job Interview" is open to all

seniors on Monday at 7 pm in the Library Lecture Room.

Return To Campus

Harold Cornsweet's feature film "Return to Campus" is premiering this week at the Colony Theater at Shaker Square. The film was shot on location at John Carroll.

CAMPUS MINISTRY REPORT NO. 1

Oct. 12 - BICENTENNIAL LITURGY

6:30 p.m. Jardine Room

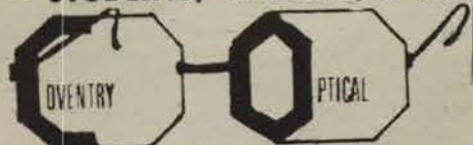
Christi Ignaut, organist

Fr. Dennis Dillon, celebrant

Oct. 19 - PARENTS WEEKEND LITURGY

Kulas Auditorium 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer - main celebrant

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Midday Saga of the Rugged Ruggers

By Henry Wadsworth Rodney

Listen my children, and you shall hear
Of the rugby game that ran out of beer.
On the fourth of October in '75
Not a player was sure that he would survive
When the last of the beer did disappear.

'Twas a brilliant fall morning as the B-game began;
On the opening play the ball bounced in the hands
Of the swift Carroll hooker, John Sachetti,
Who streaked down the field in a rain of confetti.
Needless to say, the fans gave him a hand.

And the rest of this game also favored the Gators
Who marched down the field like grand gladiators.
Zielinski tolled 10 with platinum toe;
Sach, Baislack, M. Kelly, 4 each;
to best Erie 22-0.
When it comes to playing rugby, no B-team is greater.

The A-game, dear children, was brutal and base,
Bruised bodies and blood all over the place.
One Erie player, Neanderthal man,
This gargantuan goose did not understand
That a rugger's a gentleman, not a scapegrace.

Well this brawny rogue would force an affray

With any poor creature who stood in his way.
He grabbed the bloat bladder which we call a ball
And burst from the scrum searching something to maul.
But ahead stood our hero, dazzling Billie A.

They hit in a blast like a supernova.
Both Bill and Goliath fell sprawling over
With the ball flying loose, very much to its wont,
The grand Gators had proved they're not easily daunt;
Both teams knew the game was na' over.

Each team scored in turn: now Carroll, now Erie.
By half-time each rugger was wretchedly weary;
With 10 minutes left they grew woebegone
'Cause word was out, the beer was all done!
The future for Carroll looked incredibly dreary.

Erie took advantage, this shrewd predator,
With Carroll's spirits low, they scored once more.
Leading by 8, Erie was riding high,
But with minutes left, Carroll scored one more try.
Not enough said Zeus; Erie won by four.

Kearns had 2 points, Roche and Hendricks had 4,
And Adamchik's 8 left 18-22 as the score.



David Jones (with ball) follows Gary Horensky's block for a short gain in Saturday's 19-7 drubbing of Carnegie-Mellon.

Photo By Sam Maropis

Stahl Stars In Grid Victory

By Rick Teubel

Freshman Jim Stahl probably thought that he wouldn't even play, let alone be the hero, in last week's homecoming game against Carnegie-Mellon. The 5'7" quarterback from Chicago directed two scoring drives in the place of injured Jim Gorski, who hobbled off the field in the second quarter.

The Blue Streaks had to play catch-up football again, as they have so often this season. With 7:34 remaining in the first quarter, Tartar halfback Rick West exploded off left tackle and out-raced his Carroll prusners along the sideline for a 70-yard touchdown run. The quarter ended with Carnegie-Mellon leading 7-0.

Near the end of the first quarter, tackle John Dolce

recovered a Tartar fumble that initiated Carroll's first scoring drive. Only 5 seconds elapsed in the second quarter when Jim Gorski threw a touchdown pass to Tom Corall to bring the Streaks to within one point of tying the game.

Carroll was threatening again midway through the second quarter when Gorski injured his knee. Jerry Schweickert summoned Jim Stahl to quarterback the team. Stahl didn't waste much time as he led the Streaks to their second touchdown in only 4 plays. The drive was culminated by a 9-yard touchdown pass to John O'Hare.

The Blue Streaks also scored the last touchdown of the game in the third quarter when junior David Jones barreled in from a yard out. This last score was set up by another Tartar turnover. Linebacker Al Bauccho intercepted a pass and returned it to Carnegie-Mellon's 30-yard line. Quarterback Stahl then engineered the scoring drive in 8 plays.

At this writer's suggestion that Bob Warner deserved some recognition for his defensive

play, Coach DeCarlo praised, "Bob played a very good game. He did a tremendous job and I was extremely pleased by his performance." Warner wears number 99 on his jersey and he seemed to make as many tackles.

Although the offense is plagued by injuries to players at key positions, De Carlo thinks that the offense will have to pick up some of the slack. "Our defense is really coming on strong, but our offense will have to take some of the pressure off of us."

The halftime ceremonies consisted of the induction of two former Carroll greats into the JCU Athletic Hall of Fame as well as the crowning of 1975's Homecoming Queen. Of the 19 nominees, Mary Bob Hoganson was elected as Homecoming Queen. Andrea Thompson was first runner up. Father Birkenhour spoke of the team work both on and off the field as the means for making events such as homecoming possible.

Tomorrow marks the halfway point of the Blue Streak's football season as they journey to do battle with Washington and Jefferson.

Lewis Paces Harriers Split

By David Jones III

Setting a new course record at Washington and Jefferson, freshman Greg Lewis finished first as the Blue Streaks cross country team placed second behind Allegheny this past weekend. The Boston area frosh covered the 5-mile course in a record time of 25:07.

Allegheny edged the Streak's by three points for the second week in a row. Underclassmen dominated the Blue Streak roster. Freshman John Kessinger placed third, while sophomore Len Johnson, followed with a seventh place finish. Sophomores John Izquierdo and Paul Giba finished eighth and twelfth, respectively. Senior Steve Craig placed sixteenth after getting over illness the week before.

John Kessinger stated that the team works "well together" "We have a young team, and I believe the potential is there. It's just a matter of putting it all together," replied Kessinger.

"We have two tough freshmen," stated Len Johnson, speaking of Lewis and Kessinger.

"They will hopefully take the place of Joe Zakelj," Zakelj, a graduate student was declared ineligible by the NCAA for cross-country competition this fall.

The Blue Streak harriers are seeking revenge in the upcoming PAC Championships against Allegheny and Case Western Reserve.

This Saturday John Carroll will host Bethany and Hiram at home. The home course is located at Forest Hill Park. Starting time is 1:00 p.m.

Booters Offense Falters Again

By Joe Dzurilla

One of the two co-captains declined to discuss the game; the other would only say, "We are having a team meeting on Thursday (yesterday) and we

will go from there."

Statements such as these typified the frustration and disappointment with their performance of the soccer team members of Tuesday following their 5-2 defeat at the hands of Hiram College, this on the wake of their dismal 4-0 loss last Friday to Carnegie-Mellon.

Against CMU, the Carroll booters were outshot 46-15, once again exhibiting their lack of offense. Their starting goalkeeper was credited with only nine saves; whereas, Mike Maurer, making his first start as keeper for Carroll, was credited with 18.

Tuesday, Francis Pah Jo made his season debut in a Carroll uniform in hopes of adding some scoring punch. Not only did he score his first goal at the 36-minute mark of the first half, but he then proceeded to score a few nasty rights and lefts to an unidentified Hiram fullback later in the second half.

This "misunderstanding" led

to his ejection, also his first of the year, from the game and in an ensuing "discussion" at midfield, freshman, Mike Fiedler was presented with a first warning for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Carroll's first goal of the game came at 21:10 of the first half on a 5-10 yarder off the foot of Timmy Hanrahan, his second goal of the year. Much like his first, this one came in the midst of a free-for-all in front of the opponent's goal.

After being outshot 69-26 in the last two games alone, Carroll attempts to "take it from there" tomorrow as they play host to Washington & Jefferson University at 1:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS CLUB

Anyone interested in joining a GYMNASIAC CLUB, can attend an organizational meeting: Thursday, Oct. 16, 3:30 in the gym. For further information or if unable to attend, call Pat Mamtey 491-5437.



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***** Sports Shorts *****

F.C.A. - The officers of the Carroll chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes were elected last Thursday. Captain of the huddle is Dave Kaman. Captain Elect is Mike Gentile. Secretary is Steve Darnell, and Treasurer is Tom Wallenhorst.

Women's Volleyball - The volleyball team won their home opener last Tuesday as they trounced Hiram 15-0 and 15-1. If you were late, fans, you probably missed the 2-game match which lasted from 7:30 to 7:50.

IM Results - AKY walloped DAT and Broadway's Best blasted No Names in Tuesday's intramural action. Just as the CN picked 'em gang.

Carroll must lead the PAC in yellow and red card receptions. Tuesday's additions of Francis Pah Jo, Mike Fiedler, and Chuck Kretschmer, now brings the "club" membership to seven, also including co-captain Glenn Meden, defenseman Nick Carnable, Goalie Jim Newton, and assistant - coach Joe Dzurilla, who still doesn't know why he was thrown out of the Walsh game.

Classifieds

Brand any more cattle last weekend Trail Boss?

Rumor has it that M and M crushed M and B, 21-3. Freshmen upstarts.

Bob says: "Vd. Burrito."